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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Winnipeg, Feb. 4.  
**THE JESUITES AND GERMANY.**  
The Jesuites may re-enter Germany.

**WHEAT STILL BUOYANT.**  
All wheat markets closed stronger.  
**BURRARD BYE-ELECTION.**  
The Burrard bye-election takes place to-day.

**BRITISH PARLIAMENT CALLED.**  
The British parliament has been called for Feb. 17.

**TWO HUNDRED.**  
**CHINAMEN PERISH.**  
Two hundred Chinamen were lost in a landslide near Nanking.

**MYSTERIOUS DEATHS.**  
**IN MANITOBA.**  
There are mysterious deaths from diphtheria or possibly at Laurier, Man.

**A NEW STATE TO BE FORMED.**  
A new state may be formed from a part of North Dakota and Montana.

**BRITAIN TIRED OF VENEZUELA FRACAS.**  
Britain is wearying of the Venezuela deadlock and the allies with Germany.

**REDMOND RELEASED.**  
Wm. Redmond, M. P., has been released from jail after serving half his sentence.

**WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.**  
The Scotch curlers and other visitors to the Winnipeg bonspiel will arrive to-day. There are 180 entries.

**NATIONAL BANK OF CAMBRIDGE ROBBED.**  
The First National Bank of Cambridge, Ill., was robbed of \$10,000. The citizens captured the robbers.

**BRITISH CANADIAN WHEAT RAISING COMPANY.**  
The British Canadian wheat raising company is being floated in England. The company will secure 20,000 acres of land in Assiniboia.

**VICTORIES AND MONTREALS AT VARIANCE.**  
The feeling between the Victories and the Montreals is said to be strong. An Ottawa man will act as referee at to-night's game.

**LOCAL.**  
Train left Red Deer on time.

Mr. R. E. Burch, of Red Deer, is in town to-day.

Henry Cummer, of the Wetaskiwin Times staff, arrived in Edmonton last night.

Mr. Nelson Mudge has disposed of his farm in the Rabbit Hill settlement at a good figure.

Mr. Seligson, of Selkirk and McRae, has returned from a trip to Ontario.

Weather report: Maximum temperature yesterday was 34°; minimum temperature to-day 11° above.

The second hockey match for the Strathcona medals, between Strathcona and Edmonton seniors, takes place on Thistle rink to-night, at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Public Hospital will be held to-night. The meeting will be held next week and the date will be announced from the various pulpits.

**HOCKEY.**  
Last night, Thistle rink was again the scene of an exciting hockey match.

Between the Accountants by a score of 3-2 in the Money medal series. In the first half the game was very slow; each side scoring two goals. The second half was much faster and although the playing was principally around the Strathcona and Stationers' goal, no goals were scored, chiefly owing to the excellent work of Matheson in goal. When time was up the score stood 2-2; and it was agreed to play a draw. The Accountants by a pretty piece of combination play landed the puck in the net, thus winning the game. Score 3-2. Johnson of the Accountants played an excellent game and to him a large share of the credit for the victory is due.

The teams lined up as follows:

Accountants: Craigie, goal; Satchell, point; Robertson, cover point; Johnson, rover; Gibson, forward; Sutherland, forward; McEwen, forward; McEwen, forward.

Referee—E. Subald.

Thursdays: Quence—T. Taylor, F. Morris, Fort Saskatchewan; E. J. Muir, H. E. Cameron, Wetaskiwin; C. C. Grant, Red Deer; H. E. Moberly, Innisfail.

Jaeger—C. Champagne, Mervinville; G. M. Watson, Red Deer; Jas. Campbell, Mervinville; S. McEwen, Innisfail; Lorne Munro, J. M. Lewis, Alberta; G. Wadsworth, Moncton; Klass Peters, Innisfail; Thos. McKnight, J. McIntosh, E. M. Adams, Innisfail; H. E. Moberly, Red Deer.

Grandview—Andrew Watt, Llanark; John Swainson, Clover Bar; J. P. Sutherland, Calgary.

## Vics Win Third Game

Score Stood 4-2

Montreal, Feb. 2.  
Eight p. m. North end arena packed and doors closed half hour ago. No more room. Rest of arena rapidly filling. Awful snow storm raging. Ice is in first class condition.

Line up to-night for third match as follows: Montreal—Goal, Nicholson; point, Hodge; cover-point, Boone; rover, Hooper; forwards, Marshall, Phillips and Blatchford.

Vics—Will line up same as Saturday night.

Manager Robinson says his boys feel like playing till their boots are worn off.

There is not much betting, and it is even money if any.

8:30 p. m. Montreal come on ice.

8:38 p. m. Vics appear on ice and grime and applause. They look like doing business.

Referee has not made his appearance yet.

8:45 p. m. Referee Quinn appears. Vics say they are feeling good. Referee blows whistle and the boys line up for "Talk."

Boone wins toss and opposes south end goal. Men are in position. Whistle again blows.

8:45. Game starts. Cadham draws, passes to Keane who loses to Boone. Mag returns and Boone blocks. Scanlan takes it. Hooper makes run and shoots. Mag relieves. Scrimmage at Montreal goal. Blatchford relieves.

Mag loses to Hooper who shoots. Rod relieves. Boone hits back and Mag sends it down the benches. Face off at side of Vics goal. Scanlan passes to Tony who loses to Hooper. The latter shoots wide. Rod relieves. Blatchford swipes to one side. Marshall makes a try, breaking Mag's trick. Two hoosers go on Vics goal. Scrimmage at Vics goal. Cadham takes puck to centre ice. Marshall gets it but loses to Scanlan. Cadham has it.

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it. Offside at Montreal's goal. Boone gets it but loses to Tony who in turn loses to Blatchford. Tony gets it again and passes to Scanlan who loses to Hodge. The game stopped. Two men fell on puck.

Blatchford loses to Mag who runs through the bench but loses his stick. Hodge takes it. Scanlan makes run but falls. Hooper loses to Gingers makes nice run. It looks dangerous around Montreal goal. Tony gets off for tripping. Cadham makes a run passes to Scanlan who loses to Hooper—passes to Blatchford who misses Scanlan runs down with it. Hodge blocks and Magnus sends one in on Hodge. Scrimmage. Keane goes off for foul. Hodge lifts it down. Scanlan. Continued on page 4.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

**LOST.**  
A parcel, containing books, rubbers and dry goods, between the post office and G. Berg's house. Finder please leave at this office. 23-29p.

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"Sham Arcot," a drama in Three Acts will be produced in Robertson's Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th, by Prof. Hepburn and his dramatic class. Sham is bright, facile, quick-witted, and is ready to sing, dance, make fun or fight as the case may be.

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## THE LUMBER COMBINE

Last week a number of very worthy and capable Alberta business men met in Calgary as the Alberta branch of the Western Lumber Dealers Association. They met to discuss matters of mutual interest in connection with their trade. They are men who sell the product of the British Columbia mills along the Calgary and Edmonton line. It was at least striking, not to say peculiar, that there should have been such a good turn out of these local dealers. It is not often that the competitive members of any calling come together so unanimously. From comments regarding the purpose of the meeting since appearing in the Calgary Herald and Regina Leader, one is apt to conclude that the dealers were rather agents than dealers, and not free agents either. That in fact they went to take orders rather than make decisions.

The Calgary Herald speaking of the Lumber Association says:

"This association includes all the saw mill owners in the North-West. As an example of a genuine trust this lumber combine is about the worst we have. The association controls the entire lumber business of the country. It rules every individual town and decides how many lumber yards each shall have. And the association will not allow any of its members to sell lumber to anyone else than those allowed to do business."

The Regina Leader speaking of the Herald comment says:

"The Herald's information about the lumber trust and its modus operandi is, we believe, only too true, and the comment made, if it errs at all, is on the side of moderation."

The Winnipeg Commercial says:

"A new wholesale list for white pine lumber at Winnipeg is now in process of printing which will show advances of from \$1 to \$5 per thousand and finishing and selects \$5. This advance will be general throughout the west so far as Canadian mill prices are concerned."

The Leader concludes its comment as follows:

"The result at Regina is that the lowest grade lumber which five years ago sold at \$18.00 per 1,000 feet is held to-day at \$28.00 per 1,000 feet. Under ordinary competitive conditions probably \$21 or \$22 would be the price. The lumber trust intends to levy this coming season an unjust tax of not less than \$5.00 per 1,000 feet. Roughly estimating the season's requirements at 100,000,000 feet, the tax will amount to \$500,000. The trust has aimed a heavy blow at North-West development. The blow reaches a vital spot. In a prairie country lumber, to a degree, is a necessity as much as air, water and coal. Lacking water and fuel a country is destitute. Lumber taxed to a prohibitive point means equal destitution, and \$28.00 per 1,000 feet for rough lumber is dangerously near the prohibitive point. Such a tax upon established communities is bad enough but placed upon the communities of new settlers who are coming in this year it is simply infamous."

If the facts are as stated—and they have not been contradicted—our business men went to Calgary to be told who should be allowed to sell British Columbia lumber in Alberta and at what price it should be sold. The only redeeming feature of the case is that in this district there is a sufficient supply of local lumber and enough little local mills to keep the price of the imported article somewhere near the mark.

Is it not an atrocious condition of affairs that with the vast timber supply of British Columbia and the equally vast needs of the North-West a combine should be able to step in between a supply on the one hand

and consumption on the other; restrict the supply, decrease the consumption and very greatly increase the burdens of the people and the difficulties of development of a new country?

And this same lumber association has appeared before the government at each successive session of parliament to demand a duty on lumber so as to make still more binding at all corners the monopoly which they hold and exercise so unmercifully. And they may be depended upon to be on hand at the coming session to join in the general campaign against the progress and prosperity of the West which has been so carefully and thoroughly organized during the past two years by the manufacturing interests. They surely think the people are fools.

## MINISTERS' CONVENTION PROGRAMME

Wednesday Evening, 7:00 o'clock.  
Subject: "Sabbath Observance."  
7:00-7:30—Devotional Exercises, Rev. R. S. Longley.

7:30-8:00—"Sabbath Observance" (1) In Relation to Spiritual Life, Rev. Jno. Scott.  
8:00-8:15—Discussion.  
8:15-8:45—"Sabbath Observance" (2) In Relation to Morality, Rev. Jas. Smith.  
8:45-9:00—Discussion.  
9:00-9:30—"Sabbath Observance" (3) In Relation to Material Interests, Rev. C. W. Finch.  
9:30-9:45—Discussion.

Thursday Morning, 9 o'clock.  
Subject: "Public Worship."

9:00-9:30—Devotional Service, Rev. E. J. Tate.  
9:30-9:50—"The Singing," Rev. A. R. Aldridge.  
9:50-10:05—Discussion.

10:05-10:30—"The Prayer," Rev. T. C. Buchanan.  
10:30-10:45—Discussion.

10:45-11:05—"The Scripture Reading," Rev. Geo. Spurling.  
11:05-11:20—Discussion.

11:20-11:45—"The Sermon," Rev. P. I. Tucker.  
11:45-12:00—Discussion.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 o'clock.  
Subject: "Christian Missions."

2:00-2:30—Devotional Exercises, Rev. Sidney Brooks.  
2:30-3:10—"The Missionary Problem of the Territories," Rev. T. C. Buchanan.

3:10-3:30—Forward Movement for Missions, Rev. R. K. Finlay.  
3:30-3:50—Discussion.

4:50-5:10—"The 'Special Emergency' Fund Explained," Rev. T. C. Buchanan.

5:10-5:30—Discussion.  
Collections every evening to meet expenses.

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Edmonton, Alta.

LOST, \$500 REWARD.  
Two horses. Last seen on Nov. 21st on the Calgary trail going south. One bay gelding with harness marks visible, and one chunky bay gelding with a little white on right front foot. Both branded with Double Rough Lock on left hip and vented on same hip. Both had halters on and ropes trailing. Finder please return to

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LOST.  
One dark bay horse, weight about 1100. Branded N on right shoulder and mouth slit. Halter, on when last seen.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Edmonton Street Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an amendment to their Act of Incorporation (57-58, Vic. 1894, C. 71) to enable the Company to construct street railway or tramway lines (operated by any motive power other than steam) radiating in any direction from the town of Edmonton, for a distance not exceeding fifty miles, instead of only ten miles, as now authorized by the said Act, and to enable the Company to enter into agreements, not merely with the Calgary & Edmonton Railway Company, but also with any other Railway Companies, and for other purposes incidental thereto.

BECK, EMERY & DUBUC,  
Advocates for the said Company.  
Dated at Edmonton, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1902.

## NOTICE.

The Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to authorize it to construct the following line:

1. A branch line from Wetaskiwin on its main line easterly, a distance of 100 miles;
2. A branch line from a point between Lacombe and Red Deer on its main line easterly 100 miles;
3. A line from Strathcona, the present terminus of its railway, to the Town of Edmonton by the most feasible route;
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with power to extend along such lines its telegraph and telephone lines, and operate the same, together with such other powers and privileges as are usually given to Railway Companies and which may not be included in its charter.

Dated this 18th December, 1902.

KINGSMILL, BELLMONT,  
SAUNDERS & TORRANCE,  
Solicitors for the Company.

## HORSE HILLS

Chas. Chable is about to retire from farming, having sold all his cattle his farm, which consists of a quarter section of choice improved land, is also on the list. Mr. Chable is an old timer and well known throughout the country, as he has resided in the northwest for over twenty-five years.

The government bridge building gang of men passed through here last week en route for the Athabasca Landing trail, where they will erect bridges at different points on the road. These improvements will be highly appreciated by the freighters who travel this road in the summer, as it was reported to have been in extremely bad condition during the past summer. This is another step in the right direction that the government has taken.

Not finding enough amusement on the "Hills", a number of our young folks drove across to Clover Bar last Friday evening to attend a "Barrow" party and dance, which was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dore. A large gathering was present and a very enjoyable time was spent. The people of Clover Bar evidently know how to amuse themselves.

People have noticed lately that Jack Hounceville has been wearing a very pleasant smile. After due enquiry, we found that Jack has proved-up on his homestead, renounced allegiance to "Uncle Sam", and is now a full fledged subject of His Majesty, King Edward VII.

A large number of farmers are at present engaged in taking out sawlogs at Birch Lake on the Landing trail. A saw mill has been installed by Mr. Berrier, of Lacombe, and sawing will begin this week. More building operations for next summer.

The annual meeting of local improvement district No. 23 was held on Jan. 24th, for the purpose of electing an overseer. Mr. A. McLeay presided as chairman. Mr. A. E. Lehman's work last year seemed to give satisfaction to all present, so he was re-elected again by acclamation. The road tax was doubled this year. The extra money which we expect from the north west government and the extra work performed by taxpayers will do much to put roads in good repair.

Mr. A. McLeay is now making his own Graham flour with the new grinding attachment he has added to his windmill. Appendicitis has assumed a alarming proportion of late years, which the leading physicians of the day say is owing to a large extent to the use of light flour. In the olden days before the advent of the roller process, appendicitis was an unknown disease. The Scotsmen of old were all large, powerful and healthy men, who worked hard and ate "banocks" or barley meal, and used flour which contained almost the whole wheat. If people to-day would use more graham flour they would be less liable to a great many ailments, such as dyspepsia, appendicitis, etc.

Frank Mearon, of Lesser Slave Lake, is spending a few days with his mother, and renewing old acquaintances on the "Hills." He came down with a team for supplies and made the trip in nine days. He says that on his travels he saw no place that pleased him so well as the fine fenced farms and cozy looking homes of the Horse Hills settlement. He has been running a blacksmith shop and farm since he moved there. His oats last year yielded 110 bushels per acre and weighed 44 lbs. per bushel. They are now worth \$1.25 per bushel at the lake. He planted 10 lbs. of potatoes which yielded 50 bush. Pumpkins, squashes, cucumbers and tomatoes all did well. Onions were as large as saucers in circumference and sold for \$1.50 a bushel. Hay and grazing lands are plentiful, and stock of all kinds thrive well. His farm is beautifully situated near a small lake and lies between Hart River and Salt Creek, while to the rear of the farm stretches an immense prairie as far as the eye can reach, upon which there is a luxuriant growth of grass, which is only surpassed by Grand Prairie, a park region unsurpassed for grazing and farming purposes. Lesser Slave Lake is a beautiful sheet of water about 120 miles in length and teeming with fish. A steamboat on the lake would be a good investment, and would help much in settling up this part of the country, where, "with lavish kindness the gifts of God are strewn." Wild fowl and game are plentiful, and the disciples of Isaac Walton can find no better spot to ply the rod. Hot springs are found on the Smoky river, and the Indians from time immemorial have been in the habit of going there to bathe for the cure of certain diseases. Some persons afflicted with disease, and who were as crooked as a bow, went lately to the springs, got paralyzed, and returned home as straight as a bean pole. Here is a chance for a sanitarium where the G. T. R. or C. N. R. reaches that point. Frank is an old timer and was formerly a farmer in this district, and went to Lesser Slave Lake the year of the Klondike boom.

## E. Y. &amp; P. RAILWAY.

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# REVILLON FRERES

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## Vics Win Third Game.

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returns it and Hodge runs up within a few yards of Vics goal and passes to Blatchford who is blocked by Rod. The play is about even, both teams at it very hard. Off again. Tony loses to Marshall who shoots to Tony who is making grand run but Hodge and Boone blocks. Hooper passes to Scanlan who is stopped by Boone. Scanlan and Boone at it hard and Scanlan scores and shoots. Hodge sends it back. Mag relieves. Blatchford gets it and loses to Tony who passes to Cadham. Hooper shoots wide. Hooper lifts into Olsen. Mag relieves but slips. Situation is serious. Two Montreal men and Keane and Scanlan in a scrimmage. Tony scores, passes to Keane who passes to Tony again, but Blatchford blocks and shoots. Olsen blocks it. Hodge makes hot shot which strikes Rod. Rod relieves. Phillips loses to Scanlan who passes to Marshall. Rod relieves. Tony relieves a dangerous situation. Gintaras gets it. Play is very fast. Cadham draws passes to Scanlan who loses to Phillips. The latter passes to Hooper who shoots wide. Rod relieves Blatchford goes to fence for scolding Tony. On again. Tony takes it down. Hooper shoots. Boone scores and runs down, passes to Hooper who misses nice shot. Hodge sent it down. Mag relieves. Hodge lifts to Rod who returns to Hodge. Hodge runs up but Tony blocks. Scanlan takes it from Phillips. Gintaras makes hit on goal. Audience wild. Hodge throw out horseshoe to Nicholson to hang on his goal. Cadham draws and loses to Hooper, who loses to Keane. Keane passes to Cadham. Tries for goal but fails to net. Hooper runs—shoots—misses. Scanlan makes a try but Boone blocks. Scanlan loses it to Boone. Blatchford loses to Cadham who passes to Keane. Keane falls and Boone returns it. Rod sends it back. Tony scores, passes to Cadham who loses to Olsen who takes it and shoots but Phillips stops. Scanlan passes to Hooper, latter falls and Tony scores. No good. Cadham is on fence. Hooper shoots on the net but Mag blocks. Goal for Vics. Scored by Keane. Score was a pretty one.

Second game for Vics. Scored by Gintaras in three minutes.

Off again. Cadham loses to Hooper. Tony takes it but loses to Hodge. Off side. Goal for Montreal by Marshall in two minutes.

Off again. Marshall shoots too wide. Play at Vics end. Rod relieves. Boone returns again. Face off at centre ice. Blatchford scores but loses to Scanlan—the latter falls and Hodge sends the rubber to centre. Phillips cries a shot but Rod blocks. Play at Vics end. Blatchford takes it from Keane and he shoots. Olsen blocks. Off side two yards from Vics goal. Cadham scores. gets it and passes to Keane who is checked heavily and loses goal chance. Play at Vics end. Keane relieves situation. Blatchford sends it back. It's in the benches. Face off. Cadham draws and passes to Scanlan who loses to Boone—the latter makes run right to Vics goal but Rod blocks. Off side at Vics goal. Cadham draws, loses to Phillips. Boone shoots on Rod. Off side two yards in front of Vics goal. Marshall scores and shoots. Rod blocks and shoots to centre. Phillips scores and loses. Off side. Off again. Scrimmage. Keane brings it up but is tripped up by Marshall. Cadham makes run but is blocked.

Vics score again.

Game stands four to one in favor of Vics. It is a fast game. D. Keane is playing a nice game. The Montreal coach says if Vics win to-night, the next match will be played Wednesday night. Vics have a lot of supporters in the vast arena. There is quite a smoke hanging over the ice.

Winnipeg out on ice again. They have five minutes play. Montreal out. They are off. Hooper gets it. Cadham scores but loses to Hodge. Scanlan scores, loses to Boone who loses to Cadham. Mag lifts to Hodge who sends to centre. Phillips has it but Scanlan takes it and runs up to Hodge who returns it. Mag sends it back. Boone gets it and loses to Scanlan. Cadham goes to Phillips. Rod hits to Boone who returns it to Blatchford. Olsen makes a pretty shot. Hooper shoots again. Off side. Mag goes to fence for scolding. Keane scores, makes shot on goal but is wide. Hooper does a Cadham. Scanlan scores but loses to Phillips who tries for net but is blocked. Play behind Vics goal. Keane makes pretty run but Hodge blocks him and is taking it down but Boone gets it in his way. Rod lifts it. Cadham relieves off. They are off. Hooper gets it. goes to Boone who loses to Cadham. Magnus hits to Hodge who sends it to Keane. Off side at centre ice.

Game for Montreal. Phillips scored in five minutes. Keane has loose skate and the game is stopped.

Montrealis grooped in centre ice, having a hour or so heart talk. On again. Can't get started.

Off again. Marshall draws and shoots wide. Cadham is on again. Olsen sends out and relieves dangerous looking situation. Play at Vics goal. Scrimmage. Phillips takes it but is off side. Scanlan shoots. Boone blocks and returns it. Rod sends it back. Boone sends it but is blocked by Mag. Off side at Vics goal. Keane scores and passes to Tony who falls and Blatchford gets it but loses. Olsen stops a loose

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### Glee and Concert Party.

The Coronation Choir Glee and Concert party composed of a number of leading singers and boys soprano who took part in the Coronation of their Majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra on August 9th will be heard here in a delightful concert programme.

In rendition of glees, madrigals and part songs this body of singers is unequalled anywhere for beautiful blending, artistic and tasteful singing. The male alto voices and the boy soprano supply the places of the female voices with wonderful sweetness, similarity and effect. Mr. Branscombe, the Director of the party and a lay vicar of Westminster Abbey in London, is an acknowledged authority on glee and part singing. He possesses a beautiful tenor voice and is a composer of note. Mr. Herbert Hilton, a baritone, is one of the foremost singers of England and is fast arriving at the top of the scale. Mr. Percy Coward, male alto solo is a surprising and pleasing novelty; he is the finest exponent of this exceptional voice in England. Madame Marie Houston, the eminent London contralto, is a beautiful woman and a delightful artist; while the boys have the voices of angels.

Speaking of the Glee and Concert party's last appearance in Montreal the "Star" says—

"They gave a delightful programme of English glees, sacred music and solos. The boys' voices were of their part singing was most pleasing and the most difficult madrigals were given with an ease and a delicacy that were charming to the ear. On this occasion they favoured the audience with a couple of entrées and an anthem sung in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation. The anthem which was Gounod's 'Ave' and 'The Light' was rendered in a manner quite different from that to which Canadians are accustomed. It was beautiful."

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fully shaded and exquisitely sung. The soloists were good especially Messrs. Leyland, Hilton and Coward. Master Gintaras sang a dainty little song by Coward, and Madame Marie Houston rendered a number of Scotch ballads. Mr. Dudley Causton contributed a humorous musical sketch that caught the house.

The beautiful music of the English Cathedral rendered with a delightful delicacy and sweetness of expression will be illustrated by the Coronation Choir party here in their forthcoming concert at the Edmonton Opera House on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1902. The delightful boy soprano, the remarkable male alto, the fine tenors and baritone give a perfect vocal blending. The male alto soloist, for example Mr. Percy Coward, is the very finest exponent of this voice in England—he has the pure rich contralto notes of a Clara Butt. Mr. Edward Branscombe is an acknowledged authority on part song singing in London and is a composer of note. Mr. Herbert Hilton is a remarkable church singer and also conductor of an important choral society. Madame Marie Houston, the lady vocalist, has a most rich and delightful contralto. Altogether the Choir party is of a most exceptional character and its equal in music will not be heard again in Canada in many long years.

They are the choristers of the Coronation Choir from far-famed Westminster Abbey and they all took part in the Coronation of their Majesties, King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The boys are particularly delightful little claps in their Eton jackets and Westminster school caps. They are said to have the voices of angels and their looks do not belie it. Mr. Edward Branscombe senior lay vicar of Westminster Abbey is director of the Choir Party which is composed as follows—

Concert Contralto—Madame Marie Houston.

Soprano Boys—Messrs Leonard Hubbard, Reginald Hyde, Horace Marchant and Alf. Boughton.

Male Alto—Mr. Percy Coward and Mr. Walter Coward.

Tenors—Mr. Edward Branscombe and Mr. George Pownall.

Basses—Mr. Herbert Hilton and Mr. Albert Archdeacon.

Entertainer—Mr. Dudley Causton.

The greatest musical event that happened in the annals of this town will be the appearance of the Coronation Choir Party.

This is a party of famous English singers and boy sopranos who took part in the coronation of their Majesty King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra on August 9th, last, in Westminster Abbey, and has been selected by Mr. Branscombe, lay vicar of Westminster Abbey, who is one of the acknowledged authorities on glee singing in England. They are assisted by Madame Marie Houston the famous English contralto of charming voice and presence, and Mr. Dudley Causton, the well known English entertainer, who presents a very humorous sketch entitled "The Village Concert." The clear soprano voices are very delightful to hear, while a very interesting feature in addition to the regular numbers will be a male alto solo by Mr. Percy Coward. The male alto voice is peculiar to the English Cathedral where no women are allowed to sing and the women's voices are replaced by male altos and boy sopranos.

It has been rendered possible for the choir to be here by the fact that they are moving to the Pacific Coast on their way to Australia and they are enabled to stop over en route.

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